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TIME TABLE.

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CLARKE, Commander, Will leave Honolulu at 2 P. M., touching at Lahaina, Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Lauaboeboe the following day, arriving at

LEAVES HONOLULU:

Returning leaves Hilo, touching at Laupathochoe same day; Kawaihae A. M.; Mahukona 10 A. M.: Makena 4 P. M.; Maalaca Bay 6 P. M.; Lahaina 8 P. M. the following day; arriving at Honolulu 6 A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Steamers of the above Companies will ARRIVES AT HONOLULU:

Saturday ... No Freight will be received after 12 noon on day of sailing. Stmr. CLAUDINE,

DAVIES, Commander,

Sunday morning

No Freight will be received after M. on day of sailing. Consignees must be at the landings to receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed.

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64 1 tf

February 3, 1862. January 9, 1866, November 2, 1892. January 24, 48 6,

stone.

EDINBURGH, September 27.-Glad stone arrived here at 4:30 p. m., and was met at the railway station by the reception committee. He was escorted to Albert Hall, the place where he was to deliver his great home rule speech, the half being close to the railway station.

The vicinity of those points and the road between were jammed with people. So thickly was the crowd packed that several fainted. Upon entering Albert Hall with his wife and daughter the Premier

received a rapturous reception. The hall has a seating capacity of only 1200, but 3000 were crowded into it. The moment the audience saw the Premier entering the hall every man and woman arose, waved hats and

handkerchiefs in the air, and burst out singing "He's a Job's Good Fel-OW. The cheering lasted some minutes after he had bowed to the assemblage. He began his remarks in a loud, firm voice that was heard in every part of the hall, in which per-

fect stillness reigned.

In the early part of the speech he gave no indication of his intention to make the long-expected attack upon the upper house. He began by saying he hoped for some Scotch legislation before the end of the year, which would be of benefit to Scotland at large and the poor cot-

tagers in particular. "The Irish question," continued Gladstone, "barred progress in that direction, and it is only just to say that the Lords were responsible for the fact that this barrier was still remaining." Continuing Gladstone said: "The question of home rule for Ireland was coming rapidly upon them, and he hoped, should at any time the occasion arise for soliciting their votes they would be given in a way not to undo or dishonor the commanding strength of Liberalism in Mid-Lothian." (Loud cheers.)

Gladstone expressed the hope that

a home rule bill of some description

for Scotland might become a law

"might by some be regarded as a failure, but," cried the veteran statesman, raising his hand aloft, his eyes flashing with the fire of intense feeling, "depend upon it, home rule is not a failure." (Loud and pro-longed cheers.) When Gladstone was again able o proceed he continued, saying: "Weeks, months, even years, have been expended upon the details of

which was in itself a most important step." (Applause.)
"The Irish question taxed, burdened and morigaged the time of Parliament to such an extent that it crippled the whole legislative action, and the responsibility for this state of things rests with the Lords." (Cheers. A voice in the hall, "Let While the Company will use due dili-gence in handling Live Stock, we decline to assume any responsibility in case of the loss of same. them have it, Gladstone.") This re-

> of Lords to-day. (Loud and continued applause.) In the present case the Lords had been again emboldened or misled into the rejection of a bill which had been incessantly discussed since 1886. There could be no more frivolous pretext than that the people did not know the provisions of the bill. It was the business of self-governing nations to understand great ideas, and, when understood, to stick to

When Gladstone was again able to resume his speech he said: was urged after the vote of the House of Lords that we should appeal to the people. That is not the doctrine of the Constitution. It is not only a monstrous innovation and an odious, new-fangled doctrine, but nothing less than high treason to the great nation's title to being a self-governed country. (Tremendous applause.) I cannot produce a cut-and-dried solution of the present dilemma, yet I cling to the hope that wiser counsels may prevail among the Lords and induce them to grant the Irish some just satisfaction for their aspirations; but, if not, your case is not a new one. If on the one side there is a determined nation, will it be baffled by a phalanx of 500 peers? (Loud cheering) We cannot give way to the Lords, although they bear high sounding titles and sit in a gilded chamber. (Cheers.) The next session will not pass without IS. having the subject appear again. sio if The nation has set up and propelled us upon our course; it is our duty, our hope and our belief that we shall find, with the help of the Al-

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THE GREAT KAHUKU RANCH!

the following dates: mighty, means of reaching the goal (Tremendous and prolonged ap (Tremendous and prolonged ap

Stmr. KINAU,

within the near future. (Cheers.) "Home rule for Ireland," said Gladstone, his form seeming to grow tailer and more powerful as he touched upon his lavorite subject,

the home rule bill and in counter-Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 5 acting the tactics of the opposition, r. M., touching at Kahului, Huelo, Hana, Hamoa and Kipabulu.

Hamoa and Kipabulu.

acting the tactics of the opposition, and it is now recorded in history as a fact that the people's house deli-Returning will arrive at Honolulu every berately, advisedly, passed this bill,

> mark, followed by laughter, inter-rupted Gladstone for a few moments. The Liberal orator instanced the repeal of the corn laws of 1846 and other measures, saying that some-times the Lords, either from their own prudence or wise counsels, declined to accept the challenge of the people's House and passed bills. If they had not done so, Mr. Gladstone asserted, there would be no House

them. Having debated the bill for four years the Lords came like a schoolmaster upon rebellious pupils and said: "You, with your eightytwo days, have not given the bill

sufficient discussion.

(Continued on 4th Page.)

DR. G. JAEGER'S SANITARY UNDERWEAR